

## THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## SUCH IS LIFE

A small boy came rushing down the sidewalk on University avenue yesterday on his shiny, new bicycle. "Get out of the way!" he shouted. And everyone in striking distance "got."

Thus it is with childhood. Thus it is with maturity. Most persons have their pet "bicycles" on which they expect to ride through life, and because it is their "bicycle," the world must forbear, tolerate, and approve.

Many people think they are entitled to special privileges simply because they are what they are. Women ask clerks in dry goods stores to pull down hait after bolt of material. And, upon being asked to purchase, they reply, in a bored fashion, "Oh, no. I don't care to buy. I'm just waiting for Mrs. Jones." Others stop the postman on his route, little concerned about the amount of time they cause him to lose. Still others ask to have 15-cent packages delivered. Only a few days ago, a man elbowed his way to the ticket window of a local theater, refusing to wait his turn in line.

There is nothing human beings enjoy more than imagining themselves superior to the "average man," and, therefore, entitled to special privileges. Yet Abraham Lincoln proved that the best that one has is none too good for the millions. The idea that one is a pet product of nature is a crutch which each individual uses to bolster up his egotism.

But sooner or later each person must climb down from his "bicycle." Even the best makes are subject to puncture.

## CARNEGIE'S PRINCIPLES

Carnegie said: "You can take away my factories and my plants, take away my ships and my transportation, take away my money—strip me of all these, but leave me my men, and in two or three years, at the most, I will have them all again."

Carnegie had complete confidence in the persons who worked for him because he had picked them carefully and had treated them properly.

He knew that his business was made by these picked men plus his own directing ability. Each of these factors was of equal importance to the other. To be fair and co-operative with his employees and thus secure their own friendship and co-operation, were, then, with Carnegie, a matter of good business policy.

If all employers could have the confidence in their men that Carnegie had, an effective quietus would be put upon the prevailing industrial unrest. This can be done if the Carnegie principles are carried out locally, now and here, in America.

Fairness and co-operation are worn out expressions. But these words surely



mean something, if what Carnegie said is true. Their effectiveness increases directly with the amount of their application.

## THE SELF-MADE MAN

By the self-made man is strictly meant the man who has started at the bottom, and, through earnest toil, has worked himself to the top. This type is the practical self-made man.

Another kind of self-made man is the theoretical type. He is the man who has obtained some sort of preliminary training through his own efforts.

Of the two kinds of self-made men, neither can be classed as superior to the other. The practical self-made man gets all of his training through experience, and, if he is really a student, advances to the top slowly but surely. The theoretical self-made man gets his preliminary training in the colleges and universities. This enables him to advance more rapidly when he gets on to the job.

One reason for high steppers in Columbia may be attributed to the high curbs at street crossings.

The railroad unions have voted to strike. Did anyone ever hear of any other decision resulting from a strike?

Columbians Will Take Canoe Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Patton of Columbia, will start on a canoe trip from McBaine down the Missouri River Monday. They expect to go as far as St. Charles.

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## "Hey! One at a Time!"

## What Our Community Needs

By MABEL CRUMP, ASHLAND

This Essay won third prize in the contest recently held by the Missouriian.

Our community needs several things, some of which are the following:

First—co-operation; our community will not work and stick together. It is always quarreling with one another. It should be friendly and we should work for each other instead of each one working for himself.

Second—better roads; our community needs them very badly. The ruts in the roads are deep and they aren't well graded. The banks around the corners should be graded down so that one can see when one is coming or going. They should be hard surfaced, graveled or something of the kind.

Third—better schools. They are always trying to break consolidation and it needs to be firm so that we will not be afraid that it will break. More teachers will put in their applications and will not be afraid of losing their jobs and will be better satisfied.

Fourth—we need someone to go around and gather up all old garbage cans and rubbish. Such refuse forms breeding places for flies and such insects. These spread diseases and make a community very unhealthy. Few people like to live in an unhealthy community.

Fifth—better ways of farming. The people don't use modern machinery and what they do use they don't use correctly. They don't know what to do if their soil is too poor to raise anything. Several people don't know how to figure their farm problems or how to write their own names.

Sixth—more beautiful homes. We need more flowers and pretty trees to beautify the homes. The houses should

be kept well painted and the lawns well mown. The fence corners should be kept well cleaned out. Some people never think of the color of their house and never paint it.

Eighth—Health officer. We need someone to go around and inspect the water we drink and the food we eat. Water sometimes becomes unhealthy and typhoid fever, breaks out. Food which we eat sometimes has poison in it.

Ninth—Dogs. Our community needs to get rid of some of its dogs. When there are so many dogs around there is more chance for them to get hit. Then too they are likely to bite people and stock.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

## Are There Too Many Clubs?

From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

I have long been of the opinion that we have too many clubs. Occasionally I gain a recruit. The St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press boldly says the Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions and all other similar organizations should disband, and that only the Chamber of Commerce survive. The News-Press says the average man has so many clubs to attend, and is molested by the activities of so many other clubs, that he has little time left in which to make a living. It is a plain truth all of us can well afford to think over seriously. And the St. Joseph editor might have added, and produced another cheer, that the activities of the Chamber of Commerce could be trimmed to advantage.

## G. Kanatzer Taken to Asylum.

George Kanatzer of Sturgeon was taken to the insane asylum at Fulton today by Sheriff Wilson Hall.

Johnson Brothers grocery will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4. Phone your orders early.

## FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF HALLEY FAMILY HAVE BEEN GRADUATED HERE

Back in 1839 when it was decided in the Missouri Legislature that an institution for higher learning should be established somewhere in the state, there was much rivalry between several counties, particularly in Callaway, Howard and Boone, to secure sufficient funds by subscription of the citizens of those respective counties to secure the University for that locality.

The national government at the time of the Louisiana Purchase had designated certain sections of land that should be sold at auction, the funds to go toward starting a university in the new country, but the lands were sold at such a low figure that the return they yielded was small, and further funds were needed before a university could be started.

Though there was little wealth in Boone County at that time and the country was still undeveloped, the residents of the district united in a concentrated effort to bring the University here. Every person with any means, however small, gave something, with the result that this county subscribed a total of \$17,000, several thousand more than the other counties were able to contribute, and thus the school was located here in Columbia.

A letter received from Dr. Charles Robert Lee Halley, Jr., who was graduated this month from Johns Hopkins Medical School, mentions the fact that fifteen members of his family have been students in Missouri University, and that his great-great-grandmother, Mary Wilcox, was one to subscribe \$300 and her sons \$300 more in 1839 to bring the University to Columbia. The first graduate in the family was in 1845. Doctor Halley himself attended the University in 1918, receiving an A. B. degree.

## "BABY SMUGGLERS" BOOTLEG FIREWORKS INTO OKLAHOMA CITY

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30.—And now it is "baby smugglers."

With the "Glorious Fourth" coming next week, local authorities have clamped down harder than ever, making airtight the laws prohibiting the sale of fireworks within the city limits.

Simultaneously, scores of firework "stands" have sprung up just outside the city limits. Several farmers have painted rough signs announcing "fireworks for sale," and are doing a land office business.

Local authorities say they will not take action against the kids unless they "make too much noise," as there is not a large regiment of police here.

In preparation for the big day, bunches of kids make daily pilgrimages to the "limits" and come back with suspiciously bulging pockets. The townsfolk bootlegged to safety and cached until the psychological time.

## AT THE HOTELS

## DANIEL BOONE TAVERN.

Peter W. Shunk, West Point, N. Y.; A. P. Rosenstock, Kansas City; F. L. Hubbell, Chicago; J. L. Gabriel, Cleveland, O.; P. P. Hibben, Parsons, Kan.; C. T. McCoy, Emporia, Kan.; Major J. J. Burleigh, Washington, D. C.; C. B. Perryman, Kansas City; L. J. Bremer.

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gan, St. Louis; A. Serna, St. Louis; E. E. Skaggs, Kansas City.

## COLUMBIAN.

J. M. Hatman, Hinton, Mo.; J. E. Barnard, St. Louis; Alex. Ludwig, Moberly; J. W. McBrown, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Powell, Mano, Okla.; J. F. Porter, Plattsburg; J. E. Blaser, California, Mo.; P. M. Wood, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; F. J. Becker, Kansas City.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

J. W. Diefendorf went to Odessa this morning.

Mrs. E. W. Thacker was in Columbia this morning for a few hours.

Mabel Rowley went to Bowling Green where she will spend the week-end.

Miss Ruth Mayo went to Clifton Hills, where she will spend the week-end.

Miss Alberta Parrett went to Odessa this morning where she will visit for a few days.

Leno Cowden left for Lawrence, Kan., this morning where he will remain for several days.

Miss Nina Reilly left for her home in Gilman City where she will remain until after July 4.

Minnie Seivers returned to her home in Centralia this morning where she will visit this week-end.

C. E. Alford left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will remain for some time on business.

Malcolm M. Travis of the Chillicothe sub-district office is expected to arrive in Columbia today on business matters concerning vocational men.

George E. Farley of the St. Louis district office, U. S. Veterans Bureau, will arrive in Columbia this afternoon on

business matters pertaining to the local office.

Mrs. George Lee, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgia Zumwalt, of Columbia, returned to her home in Kansas City this morning.

Mrs. E. J. Hume and son, Jack, who have been visiting Dr. Eliza, Dumas Apartments returned to their home in White Hall, this morning.

Services at Little Bonne Femme.

The Rev. Sam Frank Taylor, pastor, will preach both morning and evening at Little Bonne Femme Church Sunday. His subject at 11 o'clock will be "Living Letters: How Written," and his subject at 8 o'clock will be "Man's First Fight With the Devil." There will be special music at the night service by Mr. and Mrs. George Venable.

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## PARKER'S

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## Dean Wall's Williams Bible Class



Meets Sunday  
9:30 O'clock  
Cozy Theater

Topic:—

"Son of Man, Stand Upon Thy Feet"

EZEKIEL, the great prophet, was sent with a message to the children of Israel. He was warned that they were rebellious, that they were "impudent children and stiff-hearted." "Be not afraid of them neither of their words" was the order given him because he was sent as a "watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore, hear the word of my mouth and give them warning from me." Have you delivered your message? Are you afraid to stand up for God?

"Stand" upon thy feet. Don't lie around and hope your brother will not stumble. Christians must be erect, alert and ever watchful; we are our brother's keeper.

Stand upon "thy" feet; not on reputation of those who are gone; on inherited wealth or power. We must have a firm footing if we are to lift our brother.

—The Chairman.